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Daily Eastern News: September 23, 2008

Eastern Illinois University

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The DAILY EASTERN NEWS

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON

TUESDAY | 9.23.08

VOL. 97 | ISSUE 21

CAMPUS | EVENTS

NO HAZING ALLOWED

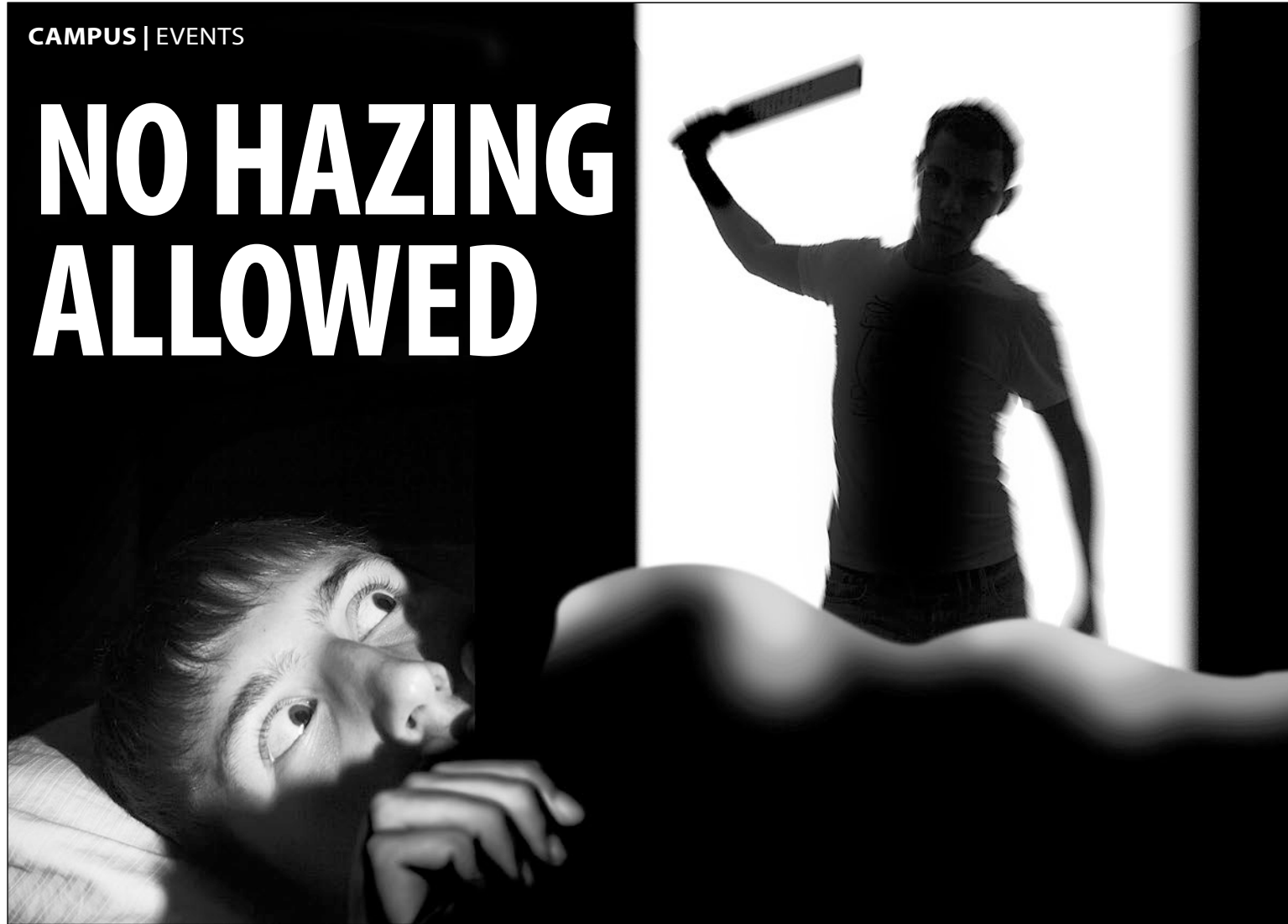


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI AND CHRIS LEE

Eastern's athletic department, Greek Life will raise awareness of National Hazing Prevention Week with an assortment of events this week

By **JESSICA LEGGIN**
Activities Editor

Morgan Slattery said hazing does not involve only Greeks.

"Anyone can get hazed," said Slattery, vice president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. "It is just more vocal on Greeks because that is how it was in the past."

This week Greek Life and the Athletics department will observe National Hazing Prevention Week. Slattery said this week would show new members in organizations the consequences of hazing.

"We show that hazing is not allowed," she said.

Eastern has held events for this week in past years. The events this year for National Hazing Prevention Week include an anti-hazing banner decorating contest, and a lecture from Heather Webb, director of the office of student standards, about hazing.

Speaker Kevin Kolman will speak about his experiences with hazing Thursday night.

Robyn Paige, interim director of Greek Life,

said the fraternity and sorority community has led the effort to publicize National Hazing Prevention Week.

"It is important to remember that hazing is not an issue limited to members of fraternities and sororities," she said. "Hazing can occur in a wide variety of settings."

This week is when students on campuses across the United States help raise awareness and improve education about the issue of hazing.

Paige said the problem with hazing is commonly seen within fraternities and sororities. "Hazing prevention efforts should include as many people as possible," Paige said.

The athletic department will also participate in National Hazing Prevention Week.

Paige said she appreciates the athletics department's involvement in the awareness week.

"I appreciate the department's willingness to join with the fraternity and sorority community to raise awareness about hazing," she said.

Slattery said when it comes to hazing, the problem can be a range of situations.

"It can be anything," she said. "Making someone carry your book bag, verbal abuses, alcohol

hazing, are examples of hazing."

According to Eastern's Student Conduct Code, hazing is any act or situation that can involve an illegal act and/or cause physical or mental harm to any member or student affiliated with the organization. This can be done on or off campus.

Paige said if a student or organization is caught hazing, consequences will be given that coincide with the Student Conduct Code.

"It is also important to note that hazing can have legal consequences for those involved," she said.

Paige said if someone is being hazed, he should report the issue to Eastern staff members, and the organization where the hazing happened.

Individual also can go to the Student Standards Office or the University Police Department. There is also an anti-hazing hotline available for students to call.

Paige said she believes the issue of hazing may be more prevalent on other campuses than it is at Eastern.

» SEE HAZING, PAGE 5

CITY | POLICE

Incident not threat, police say

By **MATT HOPF**
Associate News Editor

A man came forward to the University Police Department, thinking he may have been the man described in a campus crime alert e-mail sent to students, faculty and staff Friday evening.

The e-mail said a student reported a man was following her at 5:55 a.m. Wednesday on Fourth Street, west of the Physical Sciences Building. A report was filed with the department around 7 a.m., said Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs.

University Police Chief Adam Due said the incident appears to be a misunderstanding, but was glad the student contacted the department.

"She did the right thing by reporting it," he said.

Due said the department wants people to report suspicious activities.

Matt Hopf can be reached at 581-7942 or at mthopf@eiu.edu.

UNIVERSITY | WRITING

Faculty upset about EWP

It's for assessment of Eastern, not students, they say

By **EMILY ZULZ**
Administration Editor

Tim Taylor said he thinks the Electronic Writing Portfolio should not have a remediation component.

Taylor, director of the Writing Center and assistant professor of composition/rhetoric, said large-scale writing portfolios like Eastern's should focus on assessment of writing across Eastern's curriculum, not evaluation of individual students.

"While most everyone is happy that the EWP is becoming electronic so students don't have to take their papers to Ninth Street Hall, many of us are concerned about this revision of the EWP because it goes against the spirit of strong writing assessment," Taylor said.

Changes to the EWP went into effect Sept. 9, and the new system now includes a remediation portion.

» SEE REACTION, PAGE 5

UNIVERSITY | EVENTS

Forums to address parking proposals

Students may share views on parking garage, fee increases

By **JOE ASTROUSKI**
Staff Reporter

Eastern students, faculty and staff will have two chances to air their views on proposed campus parking changes at a series of forums this week.

President Bill Perry announced two parking forums by e-mail Sept.

15 encouraging feedback on several recommendations from the Council on University Planning and Budgets.

"You are invited to two public forums ... to allow comment from faculty, staff and students," Perry wrote.

The first forum is today at 1 p.m. in Buzzard Hall 1501. The second forum is at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Physical Science Building room 2120. CUPB Chair Pat Fewell will moderate both forums.

Perry also encouraged those interested to e-mail comments to

FOR MORE INFO

To view the Council on University Planning and Budgets' recommendations, go to: www.eiu.edu/~eiucupb/Parking Memo to President.htm

univplan@eiu.edu.

The parking changes recommended by CUPB include a parking garage funded by student fees.

"Individuals do support a parking structure on campus," according to a CUPB memo, "but are willing to pay from \$100 to \$150 addition-

al for the structure."

The recommendations also call for gradually raising parking fees.

"Parking fees should be increased across the board, but an incremental increase is recommended," the memo said.

According to Perry's e-mail, feedback from this week's forums will be used to set new proposals, which will be released in October.

Perry and Fewell could not be reached for comment.

Joe Astrouski can be reached at 581-7942 or at jmastrouski@eiu.edu.

EIU WEATHER

TUESDAY  82° 53° Partly Cloudy SE 5 mph	WEDNESDAY  83° 54°
THURSDAY  78° 52°	

WEATHER BRIEF

Expect partly cloudy skies today accompanied by a daytime high temperature in the low 80's. Overnight temperatures will drop into the low 50's.

For more information on EIU Weather, visit www.denn.com.

ENTERTAINMENT | A DAILY LOOK

Run-DMC nominated for Rock Hall

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Run-DMC could "Walk This Way" into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

The 1980s rap act, along with Metallica and the Stooges, are among the nine nominees for next year's hall of fame class, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation announced Monday.

The other nominees are guitarist Jeff Beck, singer Wanda Jackson, Little Anthony and the Imperials, War, Bobby Womack, and disco and R&B group Chic.

The list is notable for the wide range of musical genres represented — hip-hop, metal, punk, disco and R&B — and the large number of first-time candidates. Only Chic, the Stooges and Jackson have been previously nominated.

The five leading vote-getters will be announced in January and inducted April 4, 2009, in Cleveland.

The ceremony typically has been held in New York but is returning to Cleveland after more than a decade-long absence. Tickets will be made available to the public for the first time.

More than 500 musicians, industry professionals and journalists vote on the inductions.

Hayes leaves part of estate to family, foundation

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Isaac Hayes has left his estate to his wife, Adjowa, his children and the Isaac Hayes Foundation, which promotes literacy, music and nutrition, according to his will.

The will was filed last week in Probate Court. *The Commercial Appeal* in Memphis reported the value and contents of Hayes' estate hasn't been filed. Part of Hayes' humanitarian work included building a school in Ghana.

Hayes, 65, was found uncon-

scious at his Memphis residence on Aug. 10.

Grandson of Bemelmans revives 'Madeline'

NEW YORK — From the nibs of his ink pen to the spirit of his rhyme on the very first page, John Bemelmans Marciano has tried to stay true to a grandfather he never met in putting out the first all new "Madeline" adventure in nearly 50 years.

Since 1939, generations have cherished the old house in Paris covered in vines and the 12 little girls in two straight lines, including the smallest one with a can-do streak and a penchant for calamity.

But why tamper with a character so endearing?

"I had always thought, 'Boy, it's never going to go away,' but classics do fade," said the 38-year-old Marciano, grandson of Ludwig Bemelmans, famous for his technique of "Madeline and the Cats of Rome."

PHOTO OF THE DAY

Taking a hit for the team



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern red-shirt junior quarterback Bodie Reeder stays on the ground after being hit during the third quarter as players from both sides stand around him. Reeder finished the game 17-of-28 for 221 yards and two touchdowns. The Panthers trailed at halftime 14-7, but came back and defeated Illinois State, 25-22, on Saturday in Normal.

WHAT THE... | WEIRD, UNEXPECTED, BIZARRE NEWS

Order up! Free diner for the right customer

The Associated Press

HUNTINGDON, Pa. — Jerry Grubb cares so deeply about the future of his former diner that he is offering to give away the 1950s-style restaurant for free.

He has only one stipulation: The new owner must move it and reopen it.

"These types of diners are really making a comeback, and I'm surprised no one locally wants it," Grubb said. "It's an excellent piece, and you can't get them much cheaper."

Locals called it the end of an era when Grubb's Diner shut its doors last year to make way for a pharmacy. Grubb, the manager and cook for 52 years, decided it was time to hang up his spatula, but he didn't have the heart to demolish the restaurant.

Instead, he dismantled it and paid a moving company to haul the 68-foot-long silver diner a mile up

the road from its original location in the central Pennsylvania town of Huntingdon.

It now sits on two flatbed trailers, empty except for the original light fixtures, booths and bar. The diner was recently appraised for \$100,000, but Grubb said he is willing to negotiate a lower price or donate it to the right person. Grubb bought the diner in 1964 from the Swingle Diner Co. in Middlesex, N.J.

Elvis Is Alive Museum up for sale again

ST. LOUIS — The Elvis Is Alive Museum is once again for sale on eBay.

The museum's owner, Andy Key of Mississippi, says military duties will keep him away from home for at least five months.

The 39-year-old Key set a minimum starting bid of \$15,000 on the listing, which ends Friday. He bought the museum on eBay last year for \$8,300.

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ABOUT THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Daily Eastern News is produced by the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is published daily Monday through Friday, in Charleston, Ill., during fall and spring semesters and twice weekly during the summer term except during university vacations or examinations.

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COMMENTS / TIPS

Contact any of the above staff members you believe your information is relevant to at their provided e-mail address.

You may also call 581-7942 or visit the student publications newsroom at 1811 Buzzard Hall.

CORRECTIONS

The Daily Eastern News is committed to accuracy in its coverage of the news. Any factual error the staff finds, or is made aware of by its readers, will be corrected as promptly as possible.

To aid the Daily Eastern News in its quest for accuracy, please report any factual error you find in any edition of the Daily Eastern News by e-mail, phone, campus mail or in person.

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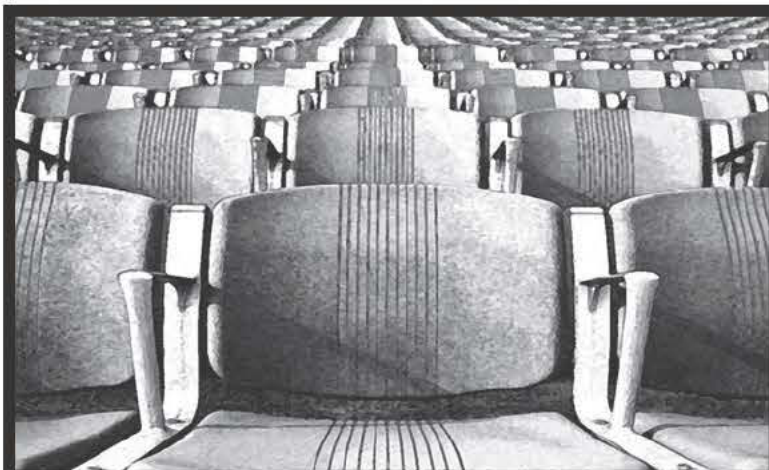


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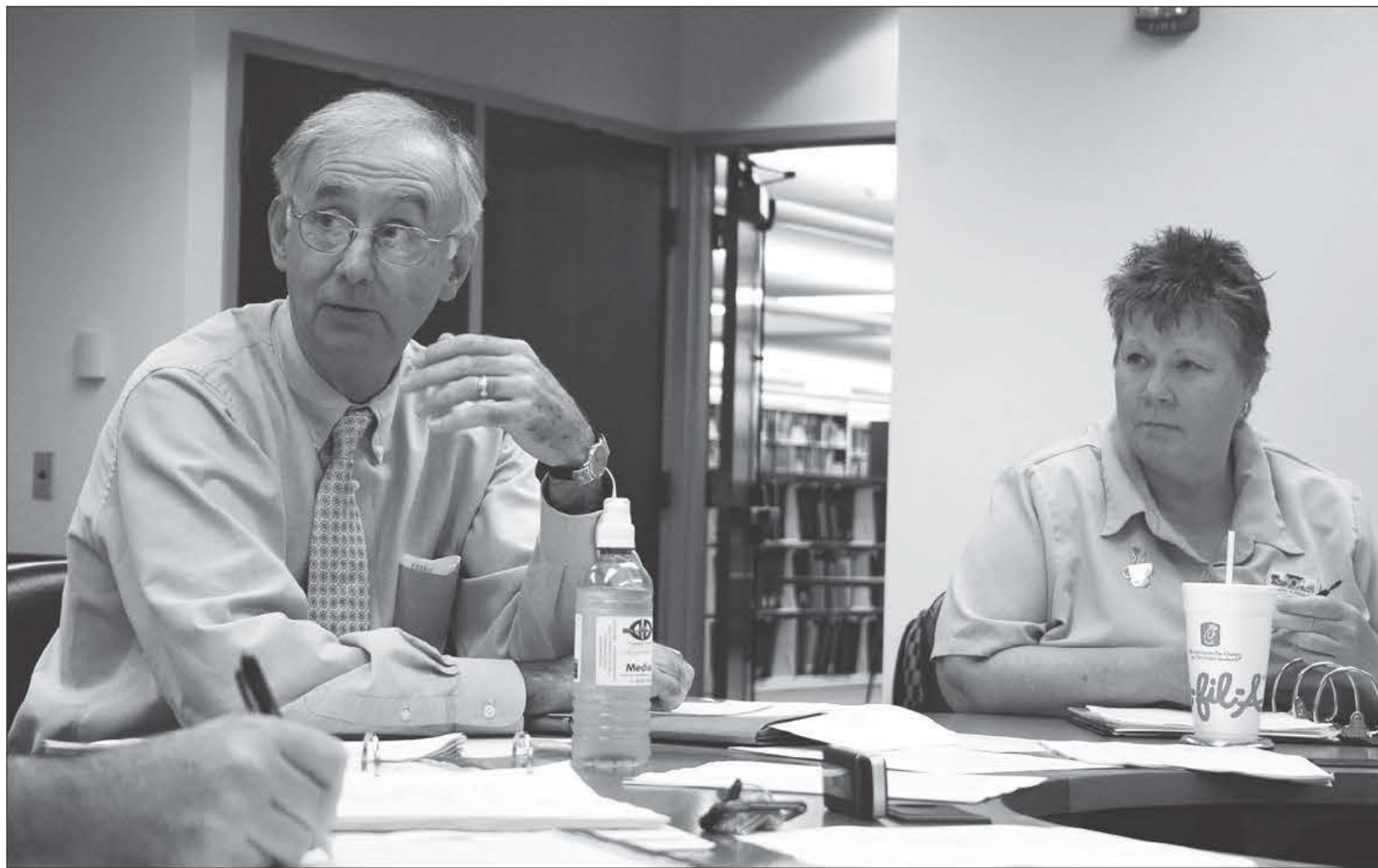
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UNIVERSITY | FACULTY SENATE



ROBB WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern President Bill Perry speaks during a Faculty Senate meeting on Aug. 26. Perry, along with the President's Council, is expected to attend today's Faculty Senate meeting at 2 p.m. in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

President's Council to attend

By JOE ASTROUSKI
Staff Reporter

Eastern's President's Council will take center stage at Tuesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

The council, which includes President Bill Perry and the four vice presidents, will steer the discussion, said Faculty Senate Chair John Pommier.

The meeting will take place today at 2 p.m. in the Booth Library Conference Room 4440.

ference Room 4440.

"We've left the door open for them to discuss whatever topics they like," Pommier said.

Members of the President's Council will likely discuss developments in their areas of expertise, said Judy Gorrell of Perry's office.

"Each of the vice presidents will be talking about some of the things going on in their areas," Gorrell said. "They're going to talk about things

specific to their area."

Gorrell said she speculates Jeff Cooley, vice president for business affairs, might discuss the university's energy policy.

She also said the President's Council would field the senate's questions.

Still, some topics have been slated for discussion, Pommier said.

"We did forward them ... some questions," Pommier said. "They will be discussing purchasing property

next to campus (as well as) campus safety."

Pommier added Blair Lord, provost and vice president for business affairs, will discuss the university's Integrated Learning Experience program, which tries to connect different aspects of university education to better prepare students for graduation.

Joe Astrouski can be reached at 581-7942 or at jmastrouski@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | SUPREME COURT

Student Government brings back the gavel

Student Supreme Court returns after 12-year hiatus

By HEATHER HOLM
Student Government Editor

Student Government is supposed to have three branches of government within it: the executive, legislative and judicial branch.

The executive board makes up the executive branch, the Student Senate makes up the legislative branch and the Student Supreme Court is supposed to be the third branch of government.

For the past 12 years, however, Student Government has gone without this important part of the system.

Student Government has been trying to reinstate it for the past two years.

Two years ago former Student Body President Sean Anderson pitched the idea to start up Student Supreme Court again.

Current Student Body President Levi Bulgar said that last year's president Cole Rogers made appointments to the Student Supreme Court, but nothing really happened with the project.

One of the jobs of the Student

"I am very confident that it will not die out this time because there are lots of people interested and I don't think it will be a problem for me to start it up again."

—Levi Bulgar, Current Student Body President

Body President is to oversee the Student Supreme Court, but this year Bulgar has to work alongside the project to get it up and running.

"We haven't had it since 1996 and it is important to work with adviser Ken Baker (director of campus recreation) and the other members so it will be able to stand on its own two feet," Bulgar said.

Bulgar thinks the only reason it died out in 1996 is because the cases were not important enough or because the president at the time just did not care.

"This is a form of checks and balances that we need and I am surprised that we did not have it before," Bulgar said. "I am very

confident that it will not die out this time because there are lots of people interested and I don't think it will be a problem for me to start it up again."

The Student Supreme Court looks at if the Student Bill of Rights is violated.

"If this happens, action will be taken and justice will be served," Bulgar said.

An example of a person going against the Student Bill of Rights would be the clause for academic freedom.

"If a student is a Democrat and a teacher is a Republican and they argued a lot in class but his grade was not representative of his work, then that student could bring that up to the Student Supreme Court," Bulgar said.

He also said there were a variety of reasons and that it is mostly academic freedom and freedom of association that is upheld by the Student Supreme Court.

It is different from the judicial board in the fact that judicial board deals with the Student Conduct Code and the Student Supreme Court deals with the student Bill of Rights.

There is no time frame as to when the Student Supreme Court will start running, but Bulgar said

he did not want to rush things.

"I could easily rush it, but I don't want to since it has not been running for so long and I want to do it right this time," he said.

In the Student Body Constitution, it states that organizing the Student Supreme Court depends solely on the Student Body President.

The Student Supreme Court is still in the application phase and eight people have applied so far with Bulgar contacting three this week.

With the approval of Student Senate, these three people will be added to the Student Supreme Court.

Students applying cannot be on the Student Senate or any other judicial board on campus.

The Student Supreme Court can meet after Student Senate approves the seven members — six Associate Justices and a Chief Justice.

The Student Supreme Court is still taking applications and they can be picked up in the Student Activity Center located on the second floor of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Heather Holm can be reached at 581-7942 or at haholm@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Voter registration drive today on campus

The Eastern chapter of the NAACP, the Black Student Union and Delta Sigma Theta are hosting a voter registration drive through Oct. 2.

Voter registration is available from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Coleman Hall, Taylor Hall and the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Registration will be available at these locations on Sept. 30.

Voter registration will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday in the South Quad. The booth will also be in the South Quad on Oct. 2.

Student leadership positions available

Students can apply for multiple appointed positions on campus, including student representatives for the Faculty Senate, Council on Academic Affairs and student dean representatives.

Student representatives would serve as non-voting representatives for the Faculty Senate and the Council on Academic Affairs.

Student deans serve as the head of the Student Advisory Board within the various colleges and coordinate and supervise the students within it.

Interested students should contact Jackie Alexander, student vice president of academic affairs, at jaalexander@eiu.edu.

Botany Club meeting on Wednesday

The Botany Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 2040 of the Life Sciences Building. George Hickman from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will speak on the energy balance of biofuels.

—Compiled by Associate News Editor Matt Hopf

BLOTTER

Kyle Wilson, 22, of Orland Park, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a 12:34 a.m. Thursday arrest at Fourth Street and Lincoln Avenue, said the University Police Department.

Kaz Darzinskis, 21, of Downers Grove, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and blood alcohol content more than .08 after a 1:27 a.m. Friday arrest at Seventh Street and Roosevelt Avenue, police said.

An underclassman parking permit was reported stolen Wednesday in Ninth Street parking lot, police said.

An unsecured blue Free Spirit bicycle was reported stolen on Wednesday from a bike rack at the Physical Sciences Building, police said.

A cell phone was reported stolen on Thursday from the Student Recreation Center, police said.

COMMENTS, CORRECTIONS, OR EVENTS

To report any errors, local events or general suggestions for future editions please contact our Editor in Chief, Kristina Peters, via: Phone | 581-7936, E-mail | DENeic@gmail.com Office visit | 1811 Buzzard Hall

The DAILY
EASTERN NEWS

"Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

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PUBLIC EDUCATION IS FAILING

Vanderbilt – You have heard the stats before: Fourth graders in low-income schools are on average three grade levels behind their higher income peers, and only 50 percent of them will graduate high school by the age of 18. But I think it's rare for students to truly grasp what these numbers mean. Imagine if in your preppy suburban elementary school, old Mrs. Humperdink had taken four full years to teach you what all the other kids learned in the first grade. Or, in your high school class, only the half with the highest annual income had been allowed to graduate.

The bottom line is that public education in our country is failing miserably, and this should come as no surprise to anyone. Education reform, however, is by no means the sexiest of headlines, and politicians continue to discuss it as a placeholder to appease American mothers before moving on to the more pressing issues of congressional sex scandals and the color of lipstick worn by Sarah Palin's pet pig.

Well-intentioned but insufficient legislative actions such as No Child Left Behind were passed, but reversing this trend must come from within the system. An excellent example of the measures needed has emerged through the work of Michelle Rhee, the newly appointed chancellor of D.C. public schools. In her first year, she managed to close 23 of the district's schools, firing 36 principals and over 100 from her central office staff. This radical overturning of the system has brought chaos and controversy in her jurisdiction, but it has also brought accountability to those floating along next to the sinking boat of D.C. public education.

What now? The most anyone can ask at this point is awareness, and for you to do something about it in five or 10 or 50 years.

Vanderbilt Hustler

EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial is the majority opinion of *The DEN* editorial board. Reach the opinions editor at: DENopinions@gmail.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor can be submitted at any time on any topic to the Opinions Editor to be published in *The Daily Eastern News*.

The DEN's policy is to run all letters that are not libelous or potentially harmful. They must be less than 250 words. Letters to the editor can be brought in with identification to *The DEN* at 1811 Buzzard Hall. Letters may also be submitted electronically from the author's EIU e-mail address to DENopinions@gmail.com.

Drawn from the News | Yotam Zohar

"Yes, but daddy's is for our protection."



STAFF EDITORIAL

AlcoholEdu not making
enough progress

Alcohol consumption in a college community is a given, a social norm.

Some college presidents think that lowering the drinking age to 18 would take the thrill out of binge drinking and therefore make it unappealing to risk-hungry students. That is a hypothesis. Other colleges, Eastern, are approaching the matter educating students about the causes, effects and risk involved with alcohol consumption. That is also a hypothesis.

AlcoholEdu has been an alcohol educational and prevention program at Eastern for the past three years.

A student survey by the university revealed students consume fewer than two drinks when going out. It revealed a reduction in students who drink five or more drinks and a reduction in students who drink more than three times a week.

In Fall 2005, 38 percent of students reported to have consumed five or more drinks when going out and in Fall 2007 that percentage dropped to 33 percent.

"Those results have been very encouraging in terms of student attitude about alcohol and its consequences," said Dan Nadler, vice president for student affairs.

Results from a voluntary survey cannot be a plausible attribution of success, but simply an encouraging figure, as Nadler said. Students have no incentive to tell the truth when completing surveys, but then again, how can a reduction in alcohol abuse truly be measured?

"Alcohol is a factor in a number of different violations of the Code of Conduct," said Heather Webb, director of student standards. "Often-times when students think about 'alcohol cases' the picture that comes to mind is a student who has had too much to drink and stumbles around campus."

Anyone remotely near Lincoln Ave at 1 a.m. can attest to that idea.

"But the reality is that alcohol can be a contributing factor to many other behaviors that are not appropriate on Eastern's campus," Webb said. "Vandalism, theft, fighting and creating a disruptive environment are just a few other behaviors in which alcohol may be a contributing factor."

The number of cases handled by the office of student standards involving alcohol consumption as a main or contributing factor to the offense has fluctuated since the 2003-04 academic year.

During the 2003-04 year 532 cases were handled, and that number dropped to 443 in the next year. However, the 2005-06 year totaled 504 cases and has since fallen to 451 cases.

"Behaviors related to alcohol consumption are often times difficult to completely evaluate,

OUR VIEW

• **Situation:** Eastern released results of an AlcoholEdu study that indicates reduced alcohol consumption by participants.

• **Stance:** The results are not plausible, and furthermore, the program has one-to-three years to show undisputed changes in alcohol habits.

which is why it is not wise to look at only one aspect of the issue," Webb said. "A decrease (or increase) in cases through my office cannot be attributed to any one aspect of university life."

Webb makes a good point in saying that behavior is beyond the university's control, and providing education about the situation can lead students to potentially safer and legal decisions.

"I believe that the implementation of AlcoholEdu has been beneficial to our students and institution," Webb said. "As I work with individual students they have made reference to something they learned while participating in the program."

But the university still cannot control student choices and an effective AlcoholEdu could take years to be fully effective – if at all. While figures

of all types pertaining to the subject of alcohol are inconsistent, one year remains until all four undergraduate classes have been exposed

to AlcoholEdu.

After being fully implemented, Eastern has to be realistic in the following few years as to alcohol situations within the student body because noticeable and undisputed change still isn't present.

Angela Reams is the director for student services campus and community relations at the University of Iowa.

In the past two years, Reams and Iowa compared students who had taken AlcoholEdu to those who had not and found an array of positive results: A reduction in hangovers, reduction in blackouts, an increase in the number of students who abstain from use even after being in our environment during the college effect period, continued compliance of 98 percent by the deadlines and all freshman students completing the course by registration and a reduction in the number of students who do shots, pre-game, and play drinking games.

If Eastern has similar demographics to Iowa, then these results should occur here. However, not all schools are composed of students from the same social backgrounds, and other weekend activities at Iowa may provide students with more opportunities than Eastern students have.

Either way, if Eastern doesn't see a similar outcome in the next one-to-three years then the program should be disengaged.



LIZ SURBECK

Just do your
homework

There must be a conspiracy among all high school teachers just to mess with the heads of their college-bound students.

When I was still in high school, I sat in calculus with a big grin on my face because graduation was a few weeks away.

"You guys, the only thing you're going to have to worry about in college is finding something to do with your free time," our teacher said with a smile.

We all laughed and imagined how we were in store for the best times of our lives, with some studying on the side.

Fast forward several months into the future and it is now 2 a.m. on a Wednesday morning, and I am happy to see that I've finished my homework earlier than expected. After work, class, an evening class activity and then seven hours of homework, I somehow crawl into bed and drift asleep.

This is not exactly what I had imagined during that high school calculus class. Being naturally curious, I immediately had to ask people around me about their nightly activities. It seems, I was not the only anxious person.

Renee Fietsam, a freshman, is one of the few students whom I found that also does excessive homework. She does five to six hours of homework per day, which is slightly more than my efforts.

Simply doing the homework seems to be an issue for some students, but do others even consider it? The infamous reputation of Carman Hall, for example, brings up thoughts of loud music and constant socializing, which left me wondering just what kept some of those students awake until 2 a.m. – they're partying.

"They're simply not studying," said Bobbi Kingery, a career advisor for career services, in reference to many of the incoming freshmen she encounters.

Enrollment figures agree.

According to Eastern's planning and institutional studies department, 21.6 percent of the 2006 student body was freshmen, but the sophomore class only represented 16.1 percent. The 2007 sophomore class was a percent higher.

Obviously there is something being missed here, such as a few hundred students. Eastern's retention rate is about 80 percent, and it's obvious that a large portion of that missing 20 percent is from the freshmen class.

Kingery said most incoming freshmen realize how intense college is after failing to properly organize their time.

According to the Illinois Board of Higher Education, "Learning takes the same, if not more, commitment than a full-time job... A general rule of thumb is that it takes about two hours of study outside of class for each hour spent in class during a week."

The message sounds simple: Studying is top priority and takes time – so do it. Students cannot learn by listening to one lecture, but repetition and problem solving expands the mind.

Whether you need to find a good balance, stop partying all together, quit your job or lose the girlfriend/boyfriend – just do it. I don't want to be one of those freshmen who disappear after a semester or two, and I will get the most out of college. Will you?

Liz Surbeck is a freshman English major. She can be reached at 581-7942 or at DENopinions@gmail.com.

» Reaction

FROM PAGE 1

The EWP document states, “Students whose first two submissions need improvement or are unsatisfactory will be required to take a diagnostic writing exam. Those who do not pass the exam with a minimal score will be required to complete a non-credit, one-semester-hour, small group/one-on-one writing tutorial.”

A subcommittee within the Committee for the Assessment of Student Learning is currently discussing details of the course and exam.

James Tidwell, chair of the journalism department, said the problem with the remedial part of the EWP is they haven’t come up with a system yet.

“Until I see what details are worked out, it’s kind of hard to even speculate,” he said.

Angela Vietto, associate professor of English, is concerned with who will be teaching the courses. As of now, that is unclear.

“I keep thinking since I don’t know who’s going to be teaching the remedial course it might be (the English department),” she said. “And if it’s not us, I’d be interested to know how they decide who is going to do it and why.”

Taylor said a one-semester-hour tutorial would not effectively address serious issues for the long-term benefit of students. “For people to become better writers, they need practice, encouragement and guidance throughout their college careers – from the first year to the senior year,” he said. “A series of tutorials can only help at a very small level.”

Assessment’s the point

Taylor said many colleges use writing portfolios to understand how general education curricula can improve.

“Instead of thinking about writing only from students’ end, we need to assess and improve how writing-intensive and (general education) classes are incorporating writing,” he said.

Taylor said many students and faculty see the EWP as just another hoop to jump through.

“At other colleges, EWPs are being used to showcase students’ best writing, to show future employers their strong work, and to make general education curricula more effective in challenging students to become stronger critical thinkers and writers,” he said.

When Vietto came to Eastern in 2000, the EWP was first being instituted.

“We were told – I remember very clearly being told – that this would not be used to re-evaluate individual students’ work,” she said. “The only reason that I think the EWP is OK is because I believed that, what I was being told then. Now, here we are eight years later, and we’re going to remediate students.”

Vietto said her understanding of assessment is for the university to look at what it’s doing and determine whether or not it needs to do a better job.

“Assessment is not supposed to be evaluation of individual students,” she said.

She said the university already has systems to evaluate students.

“We have grading. We have classes. We have curricular require-

“At other colleges, EWPs are being used to showcase students’ best writing, to show future employers their strong work, and to make general education curricula more effective.”

— Tim Taylor, director of the Writing Center

ments,” Vietto said. “Why do we need to evaluate them through our assessment? Assessment is supposed to tell us whether we’re doing a good enough job or not, not ... whether you’re doing a good enough job.”

Tidwell also thought the EWP was supposed to be for assessment.

“My thing is that the EWP’s supposed to assess writing not remediate students,” he said.

He said he doesn’t know if it can serve both functions.

Double jeopardy

Vietto said she also disagrees with requiring students to take remedial work based on their EWP submissions because if students aren’t writing at a passing level, they shouldn’t be passing their writing-intensive classes.

“The assumption behind this new remediation policy seems to be that the grades instructors give are meaningless – that we pass students whether or not they are writing at an acceptable level,” Vietto said. “That’s not what I see among the faculty here at Eastern. If – and this is a big if – but if there are problems with the way writing is being taught, we should begin by fixing those problems, not by making students who slip through the cracks take extra courses.”

If a student doesn’t pass English 1001 or 1002 with a grade of C or higher, that student has to repeat the course and pass it.

“Think about it: If you’re a student who has passed English 1001 and 1002, then passed two or three writing-intensive courses in your general education courses or your major – if you’ve passed all these classes, how fair would it be for CASL to tell you that based on the ratings on your EWP submissions you need to take a remedial writing course?” Vietto said. “And what does it say about the instructors who passed you?”

English professor John Allison said the remedial course puts students in double jeopardy. He said they pass a college course only to be told they have to take another.

“From a student perspective, I can imagine that having to take a new course even after passing a college-level writing course or a college-level class that includes writing is not an attractive process,” he said.

Allison said if students have passed the course, they should feel confident they passed.

“Why do we need this (remedial course) if students already have to earn a C in order to move along?” he said.

Allison said Eastern is a state and public university.

“Why should Eastern students be expected to jump through hoops on the basis of a set of standards that don’t apply to other state universities?” he said.

Richard Wandling, professor and chair of the political science department, said he was unsure on the topic of remediation of students as part of the EWP.

“The diagnostic test and remediation components of the new EWP may play a productive role to the extent that they correct genuinely bad writing,” he said.

He said he also wondered why a process was needed separate from the regular classroom to identify problem writing.

“If students are able to pass our classes, with many of them having a writing component, should we also have a separate process that says some of them are deficient in their ability to present their thoughts and ideas in writing?” he said.

However, Wandling said he expected the new remedial portion to have a minimal influence on the political science department.

“Unless I have missed something, our faculty will not be directly involved in the remediation process, and I expect political science students to fare well in the new EWP process,” he said.

A history of remediation

An anonymous survey conducted by CASL showed faculty support for remediation.

Vietto said she could guess what those faculty’s reasons might have been.

“There’s research that goes back to the 18th century that at Harvard in the 18th century the faculty were complaining about how the students didn’t write well enough,” she said. “So it doesn’t surprise me that faculty are unhappy with student writing and that they think something should be done about it.”

She said, though, that the university has writing-intensive classes for a reason, and if there’s a problem with writing, then that’s where the university should start to fix it.

Vietto said that she does think CASL was trying to respond to student concerns when making revisions and she thinks they did.

“I think that by making it electronic, not making students tromp to Ninth Street Hall, not making it so we have to get it from a specific class, that they were trying to respond to some student concern,” she said. “But it seems to me they’ve put in place new reasons for students to be concerned.”

Emily Zulz can be reached at 581-7942 or at eazulz@eiu.edu.

CAMPUS | COUNSELING CENTER

Helping students live healthy lives

Cards and gifts given for new theme each week in South Quad, campus dining halls

By COURTNEY KERCH
Staff Reporter

The Counseling Center wants everyone to be more aware of physical wellness.

EIU Lives Strong is a campaign by the center to promote general wellness throughout campus.

“Typically, on college campuses, students may not take the greatest care of themselves,” said counselor Angi Parker. “We strive to promote wellness so students take better care of themselves.”

To do this, Parker, along with other staff members, hands out bracelets and cards with information on how to take care of yourself as a college student.

This information is handed out on the South Quad, at the Student Recreation Center and in the dining halls.

The theme on the cards changes every week and each has a little gift attached.

Last week’s theme was “sleep,” and came with a bag of tea, along with advice on good sleeping habits.

Other themes this semester are substance abuse, suicide prevention, time management, relaxation and financial stress. Parker said the center hands out 1,000 cards every week.

Counselor Nupur Jain said the campaign is going well so far.

“Students are very receptive and it’s fun for us to interact with them,” Jain said.

Along with handing out information, the center also has presentations available for students to order that are targeted towards resident assistants or any organization that wants to put on a presentation about issues such as roommate conflicts, stress management or relationships.

Other presentations include relaxation sessions, drug and alcohol education, self-esteem boosters, healthy communication, movie nights, Internet safety, procrastination, safety awareness, healthy lifestyles and sleep.

“There’s been a lot of positive feedback from the presentations,” Parker said. “I would like to see that increase.”

The center wants to encourage more people to come out and see them, she added.

The EIU Lives Strong campaign will continue all year long.

Courtney Kerch can be reached at 581-7942 or at cakerch@eiu.edu.

» Hazing

FROM PAGE 1

“We have extremely dedicated professionals on our campus who would advocate for a student who came forward to express concern about hazing,” she said.

Paige said she hopes the issue of hazing does not bring fear among students who want to join organizations in the future.

“I hope such fear isn’t holding any of our students back from affiliating with a group on our campus,” she said.

Paige said she is glad that students on campus care enough to plan and implement the events of the week.

“Our hope is that National Hazing Prevention Week can serve as a time that raises awareness to the entire

BAD BEHAVIOR

Definition of hazing according to Eastern’s Student Conduct Code.

“Hazing is any act or situation on or off campus, initiated, planned, sanctioned, or joined in by one or more persons associated with an athletic team or student organization, causing embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule to, or which involves participation in a Code violation or an illegal act by, or which causes or places in danger of causing physical or mental harm to, any member or any student affiliated with the organization.”

campus about hazing,” she said.

Jessica Leggin can be reached at 581-7942 or at jmlleggin@eiu.edu.

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CAMPUS | MOVIE

Film will look at Guevara's childhood

Documentary will be shown in Union tonight

By JC CLARK
Staff Reporter

Known for his rebellion against oppression and his role in helping Fidel Castro overthrow the Cuban government, Che Guevara is a counterculture icon.

In June 1999, "Time" magazine

named Guevara on its list of the "Time 100: Heroes and Icons," a selection of influential figures of the 20th century. This list also included the likes of Anne Frank, Jackie Robinson and Rosa Parks.

The Latin American Heritage Month Committee is hosting "Che Guevara and His Childhood in Alta Gracia, Argentina" at 6 tonight in the Effingham Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

For the event, the documenta-

ry "Che: Un argentino del siglo XX" will be shown in its entirety and will be followed by a presentation of exhibits about Guevara from the Museum Casa Che Guevara in Argentina.

The documentary discusses the life of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, a Marxist revolutionary who influenced the landscape of South American politics during the mid-20th century.

Guevara sparked controversy everywhere he traveled and was murdered in Bolivia in 1967 at the age of 39. How-

ever, before meeting Castro, Guevara lived in Argentina and graduated from medical school. The committee's presentation will mostly discuss this period of time in Guevara's life.

David Carwell, professor in the political science department at Eastern, said that Guevara's iconic status can be attributed to his dying at a young age.

"He's like James Dean or Marilyn Monroe," Carwell said. "When you're lucky enough to die young, it's easy to be romanticized."

Carwell said because Guevara only aimed to be a revolutionary and not a part of government, he was never forced to compromise his principles.

He also said that outside Castro, most Cubans did not favor Guevara because he was a foreigner.

"Che: Un argentino del siglo XX" was written and directed by Luis Elisio Altamira and released in 2001.

JC Clark can be reached at 581-7942 or at jrc Clark2@eiu.edu.

STATE | GOVERNMENT

Ill. Senate OKs much-disputed ethics measure

The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Senate on Monday created restrictions on political fundraising in one of the state's more fundamental post-Watergate campaign finance reforms.

The 55-0 vote dismissed a veto by Gov. Rod Blagojevich and prohibits people with state contracts of \$50,000 or more from contributing to the politicians who administer them, or to those officeholders' opponents in an election year.

"Touchdown!" declared Comptroller Dan Hynes, who championed the measure and is a potential 2010 rival to Democrat Blagojevich, who has been accused of trying to block the reform with his veto.

The vote might not have occurred had presidential candidate Barack Obama not urged his mentor, Senate President Emil Jones, to call his chamber to action.

"The Illinois Senate took an important step forward today by breaking the gridlock and unanimously passing a tougher ethics law that will reduce the influence of money over our state's political process and further the bipartisan reforms I worked with my colleagues in the General Assembly to pass ten years ago," Obama said in a statement after the vote.

The action was a defeat for the governor, who used his veto power to rewrite and "improve" the bill with other ethics measures. A Senate committee OK'd Blagojevich's other ideas in separate legislation Monday evening.

In a state with virtually no limits on who can give or how much, supporters say the law, which takes effect Jan. 1, is a small but crucial

GLANCE AT BILL

The History: While the idea of limiting the size of contributions and who could contribute swept the nation after the Watergate scandal, Illinois remained the Wild West of campaign finance. Any donation was legal, as long as it was reported.

The Problem: At the state Capitol and Chicago City Hall, where patronage has been a right for politicians' friends and cronies, there is a history of trading jobs and contracts for contributions. One of Gov. Rod Blagojevich's fundraisers, Antoin "Tony" Rezko, was convicted on federal money-laundering, bribery and fraud charges involving a pay-to-play

scheme. Blagojevich has not been charged with a crime.

The Response: Legislation banning anyone who gets a state contract of \$50,000 or more from contributing to the officeholder who awarded the contract, or in the case of existing contracts, to that officeholders' opponent in an election year.

The Veto: Monday's 55-0 vote by the Senate dismissed a veto by Blagojevich. The vote might not have occurred had presidential candidate Barack Obama not urged his mentor, Senate President Emil Jones, to call his chamber to action.

step toward tamping down Illinois' reputation for "pay to play" politics: The idea that if you want government contracts, it will cost you.

"We'll have a better reputation and a cleaner government as a result," Hynes said.

Blagojevich took office in 2003 as a reformer, replacing Republican Gov. George Ryan, who is serving a 6½-year federal prison sentence for racketeering.

But now Blagojevich finds himself in the middle of federal investigations into allegations of trading jobs and contracts for contributions. A top fundraiser, Antoin "Tony" Rezko, is awaiting sentencing on federal corruption charges involving similar schemes.

Nonetheless, Blagojevich vetoed the bill that passed both houses of the General Assembly without a single "no" vote. He made the contri-

bution ban an executive order and applied it to all state officeholders, which could be challenged in court.

And he changed the bill's language to add prohibitions on legislators holding second government jobs, require fuller disclosure of outside lobbying work, and make lawmakers' pay-raise process clearer.

Spokesman Lucio Guerrero said Blagojevich's veto was far more significant than the Legislature's measure.

"We are the ones that are pushing real ethics reform and reform for all state government," Guerrero said.

On the contrary, said Hynes, the vote "shows that (Blagojevich) has zero credibility on the issue of ethics."

Taxpayer pressure won the day, said Cynthia Canary, director of the Illinois Campaign for Political

Reform.

"It was less repudiation of the governor and more an acknowledgment that they had to do something to meet a public demand here," Canary said.

Jones was unimpressed. Contractors instead will give money to state parties, which will then funnel it to the appropriate officeholders, he said.

"If you want to stop contractors from contributing to a candidate, then you would have banned all contributions from anyone receiving a state contract," Jones said after the vote.

That's what Blagojevich meant to do with his amendatory veto. His ideas for applying the ban to all officeholders, as well as prohibiting lawmakers' "double-dipping" with other government jobs, lobbying and pay-raise-vote reforms, were packed into a separate measure the Senate Executive Committee approved later.

Canary testified against the legislation, saying reform groups continue to meet with the governor's office to refine the ideas, but that they're not ready to become law.

Reformers prefer an across-the-board limit on contributions each election, as is the case for federal races and in most states.

That bill's sponsor, Sen. James DeLeo, D-Chicago, said if the Legislature wants ethics reform, it should go all out.

"If you do business in government, if you make money off the taxpayers, don't contribute," DeLeo said.

The Senate also voted to override an amendatory veto on another measure requiring stricter disclosure for campaign committees.

STATE | COSMETICS TREND

New plastic surgery aimed at small problems

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Maybe you wouldn't have noticed it. But it bothered Laura Garcia no end: One of her earring holes was stretched out.

"I was wearing hoops back in the '90s, and I had my little cousin on my lap," said Garcia. Sure enough, he reached up and yanked on one as if it were a gym ring. "Months later I realized that my hole was not a perfect circle anymore." Over the past 10 years, it got worse.

The 30-year-old Garcia is a massage therapy student with a small budget, who lives in Pilsen. But now that plastic surgeons are offering cheaper and more inventive techniques, Garcia was able to repair her pet peeve.

She had Restylane injected into her earlobe to correct any elongation. Within a year, she may need to do it again.

Plastic surgery used to be all about face-lifts, breast implants and nose jobs. But now, with patients like Garcia, doctors are focusing on the details: fine lines and imperfections that can be fixed quickly and relatively cheaply.

Despite the shaky economy, in 2007 there was an 8 percent increase overall in cosmetic surgical procedures.

That's due to smaller procedures such as Botox injections.

Altogether last year, Americans spent \$13 billion on cosmetic procedures — \$8.3 billion for surgical and \$4.7 billion for nonsurgical.

Garcia understands why.

Now that she's had a taste of plastic surgery, she's getting other ideas.

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NATION | ECONOMY

Markets remain on edge

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Volatility again swept the financial markets Monday as investors grew nervous about an amorphous government plan to buy \$700 billion in banks' mortgage debt. Stocks fell sharply, taking the Dow Jones industrials down more than 370 points, while investors sought safety in hard assets such as gold and oil, which at one point shot up more than \$25 a barrel.

The dollar skidded lower, contributing to oil's surge, while the credit markets were still uneasy but not showing the frantic trading they saw last week.

Oil's rise of \$16.37 to a closing price \$120.92 a barrel came as investors snapped up supplies to cover a

contract that expired at the end of Monday's session. Crude's advance — it was up \$25.45 at one point — showed the intensity of emotion in the market, and still-active contracts also rose sharply.

Gold, also in demand as a safe haven, jumped more than \$40.30 to settle at \$909 an ounce.

While investors last week were relieved that federal authorities were constructing a plan to relieve the nation's banks of their toxic assets, many weren't waiting for the details to emerge before seeking safety.

Wall Street is not sure how successful the plan might be in unfreezing credit markets, which many businesses depend on to fund day-to-day operations, and for propping up the still-weak housing market.

Bush administration officials and congressional leaders have been meeting on the rescue plan, the thrust of which congressional leaders have endorsed. Many market observers are hoping for details of the plan to emerge by midweek and delays could weigh further on investor sentiment.

"We need to have confidence built," said Rob Lutts, chief investment officer at Cabot Money Management Inc. in Salem, Mass. "This government opening of the checkbook — it's a stopgap measure that will calm people and help us buy a little bit more time but ultimately what we need to see is more confidence."

While investors try to determine how helpful the government's lifeline might be they also were absorbing

more news about the rapid changes in the banking sector.

Morgan Stanley said it is working to sell up to a 20 percent stake to Japan's Mitsubishi UFJ Financial Group Inc., perhaps a sign that the government's stabilizing hand will make investors more willing to put money into banks.

The announcement comes after the Federal Reserve late Sunday granted Morgan Stanley and Goldman Sachs, the country's last two major investment banks, approval to change their status to bank holding companies.

The change of status will allow the companies to set up commercial banks that will be able to take deposits, significantly bolstering the resources of both.

NATION BRIEFS

The Associated Press

Salt shortage, high prices affects roads

INDIANAPOLIS — A shortage of road salt and skyrocketing salt prices could mean slippery roads this winter in communities across the nation as officials struggle to keep pavement clear of snow and ice without breaking their budgets.

Heavy snow last year heightened demand for salt, and now many towns can't find enough of it. The shortage could force many cities to salt fewer roads, increasing the risk of accidents.

"The driving public may be the ones who suffer on this," said Robert Young, highway superintendent for northwestern Indiana's LaPorte County.

Californian woman convicted on Monday

SAN FRANCISCO — A woman whose dogs viciously attacked and killed her neighbor in the hallway of their apartment building seven years ago was sentenced Monday to 15 years to life in prison.

Marjorie Knoller was convicted of second-degree murder in the 2001 mauling death of Dianne Whipple, but a judge later reduced the charge to involuntary manslaughter and sentenced her in 2002 to a four-year prison term.

NATION | RESOURCES

Oil spikes \$25 on bailout anxiety, short covering

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Oil prices briefly spiked more than \$25 a barrel Monday, shattering the record for the biggest one-day gain as unease about the government's \$700 billion bailout plan pummeled the dollar and spurred investors to buy safe-haven assets. An expiring crude contract added fuel to the frenzied rally.

Light, sweet crude for October delivery jumped as much as \$25.45 to \$130 a barrel on the New York

Mercantile Exchange before falling back to settle at \$120.92, up \$16.37. The contract expired at the end of the day, adding to the volatility as traders rushed to cover positions; the October price began accelerating sharply in the last hour of regular trading, a common occurrence when a contract is about to go off the board.

Still, the rally, which shattered crude's previous one-day price jump of \$10.75, set June 6, showed the intensity of emotion in the market.

The Nymex temporarily halted electronic crude oil trading after prices breached the \$10 daily trading limit. Trading resumed seconds later after the daily limit was increased.

The November crude contract, which became the front-month contract at the end of Monday's session, settled at \$109.37, up \$6.62, still a very sharp gain.

Phil Flynn, analyst and oil trader with Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago, said the late-session surge in oil appeared to be the result of a large

investment fund scrambling to cover their short positions, or bets that prices would fall.

"When people sense that someone is short, it's like blood on the streets. It just accelerates the rally," Flynn said.

In other trading, gold prices shot up more than \$44.30 to settle at \$909 an ounce, and other safe-haven commodities also rallied, underscoring investors' uncertainty about the direction of the economy and their fear of more turmoil ahead.

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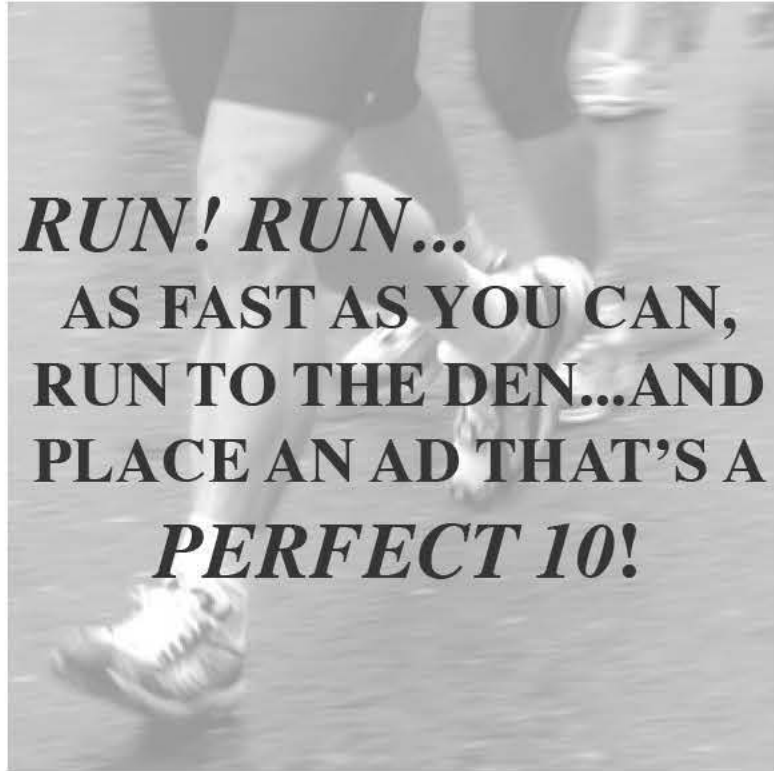
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Cusack

FROM PAGE 12

Howarth said Gartner may not be very vocal on the field, but in terms of his talent, he plays loudly. "I really appreciate what he does," Howarth said. "Whether it be defensive center, outside man or outside back he is a versatile player."

Gartner's ability to excel at

Defense

FROM PAGE 12

The Redbirds had no timeouts remaining and had to go 80 yards for a possible touchdown.

Fourth down: With no time to punt and hope to get the ball back, Illinois State had to go for it on fourth down. Brockway again dropped back to pass, but this time Eastern's defense came away with more than a hurry.

Walters sacked Brockway for a five-yard loss and forced him to fumble. It was Walters' second sack of the game and moved him into 10th all-time in Eastern career sacks (14).

Red-shirt senior defensive end Donovan Johnson recovered the ball at the Illinois State eight-yard line to give the Panthers the ball.

"That was probably one of the biggest drives of the game just to stop them like that and get the ball back," Johnson said. "I think our defense, we were flawless that second half."

Johnson said the Panthers' defense was able to limit Illinois State to several three-and-out drives. This kept the Redbirds' offense – which was productive in the first half – off the field, and it gave Eastern's offense the opportunity to come back.

Johnson said he knew the Panthers would win the game once Eastern red-shirt senior fullback Chip Keys scored on a four-yard bull rush past right tackle for a touchdown to give the Panthers a 22-21 lead.

"It was all on us, on the defense, to come out and stop (the Redbirds' offense)," Johnson said.

Eastern's defense stopping the

numerous positions for the Panthers, as well as his skill in both corner and free kicks have made him a player opposing teams must game plan for, and he is a vital reason to why the Panthers are ranked No. 10 in the Midwest by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America.

Dan Cusack can be reached at 581-7944 or at dscusack@eiu.edu.

Redbirds' offense was primarily just effective in the second half. Brockway threw for 111 yards and two touchdowns in the first quarter and added 77 more passing yards in the second quarter. The Redbirds also had 102 rushing yards in the first half.

But the Panthers' defense tightened in the second half. Four of Illinois State's five turnovers came after halftime. Only Loftman's second-quarter interception on Brockway's deep out pass on third and short came in the first 30 minutes of the game.

Larson and Eastern red-shirt senior linebacker Jack Kosinski also had one interception each. It was the first career interception for both players. Larson's interception was even more unlikely because he has a cast on his left hand.

"I've been joking around all week with Rashad Haynes – he's got a club also," Larson said. "I was like, 'Maybe I'll get a pick like you for six this week.' I had the chance to get in the end zone and didn't get there, but I was still thrilled to catch the ball."

Haynes, a red-shirt sophomore cornerback, returned an interception for a touchdown in the Panthers' 38-3 win against Indiana State on Sept. 20.

The Panthers' other takeaway came at the 9:28 mark of the fourth quarter.

Eastern sophomore cornerback CJ James forced Illinois State senior running back Parrish Fisher to fumble, and Eastern red-shirt freshman defensive tackle D'Angelo McCray recovered.

Scott Richey can be reached at 581-7944 or at srrichey@eiu.edu.

PANTHER BRIEFS

Men's golf finishes 13th in Lemont

The Eastern men's golf team finished in 13th place out of 15 teams at the DePaul Invitational at Ruffled Feathers Golf Course in Lemont.

The two-day event took place Sunday and Monday.

The Panthers finished with a combined team score of 914.

Southern Illinois-Carbondale won the event and finished with a combined team score of 873.

The Salukis tied with Nova Southeastern at 873 but were awarded the title by using the fifth player's score from beat teams as the tie-breaker.

Eastern junior Matt Bird and freshman David Lawrence tied for 37th in tournament with a three-round score of 226 (10 over par).

Sophomore Francisco Cherizola finished one stroke behind with a three-round score of 227, which was good enough for a tie for 39th.

Freshman Sean Dozier finished in a tie for 70th with a score of 236, and senior Matt Davis finished tied for 75th with a 237.

Georgetown freshman Brian Dor-

fman won the tournament at seven under par finishing with a three-round total of 209, two strokes ahead of Detroit Mercy sophomore Britt Pronk.

Brooks finished eighth at BGSU Invitational

Eastern women's tennis freshman Shannon Brooks finished in eighth place at the Bowling Green State University Invitational this weekend.

Akron freshman Zaruhi Harutyunyan won the singles title.

Bowling Green sophomore Christine Chiricosta came in second and Cleveland State freshman Catrine Bjerrehus rounded out the top three.

Harutyunyan and sophomore Carolina Castro Cota of Akron came in first place in the doubles event.

Xavier sophomores Kelsey Kinard and Tifanie Treece came in second place.

- Compiled by Assistant Sports Editor Dan Cusack. He can be reached at 581-7944 or at dscusack.edu.

Volleyball

FROM PAGE 12

In the third set against the Colonels, the Panthers showed resilience.

They trailed 20-13 and were able to tie the set at 26.

Whenever Eastern Kentucky would attack, the Panthers' defenders would scramble and even dive to save the ball.

"We are coming together as a team," Barr said of her team's hustle. "We learned a lot from the match."

But Bennett said the Panthers did not play consistent defense this weekend.

Against Morehead State on Friday, Eastern limited the Eagles to a .165 hitting percentage.

The Panthers also out-blocked the Eagles by three and a half blocks.

Eastern Kentucky, however, hit

.230 and had a two and a half edge in blocking. Senior middle hitter Lauren Sopcie led the Panthers with two blocks against the Colonels.

Barr said the Panthers are working on their defensive systems to prepare for Murray State.

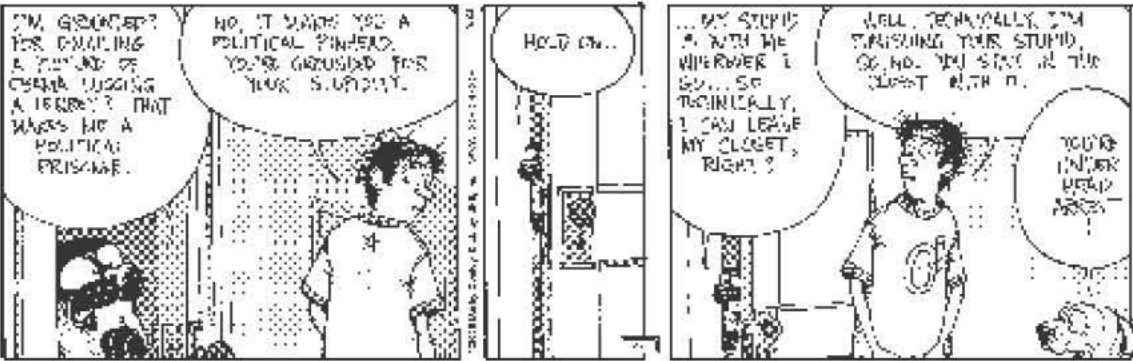
She said going back to what worked against Morehead State would help the Panthers defensively against the Racers.

Bob Bajek can be reached at 581-7944 or at rtbajek@eiu.edu.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE | BY STEPHAN PASTIS



GET FUZZY | BY DARBY CONLEY



The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0819

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14						15					16	
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65						66				67		

PUZZLE BY HARRIET CLIFTON

- ACROSS
- 1 Admirer of Beauty, with "the"
 - 6 Sing like Ella Fitzgerald
 - 10 Genesis victim
 - 14 Longtime G.E. chief with the best seller "Jack: Straight From the Gut"
 - 15 Mrs. Dithers in "Blondie"
 - 16 1950s-'70s Yugoslav leader
 - 17 Loud, as a crowd
 - 18 Place for a roast
 - 19 Not duped by
 - 20 "Huh?"
 - 23 And others of the same sort: Abbr.
 - 24 Circle section
 - 25 Comment after 20-Across
 - 34 Not just once
 - 35 Word from the crib
 - 36 Etiquette maven Vanderbilt
 - 37 Restrain, with "up"
 - 38 Andrea Bocelli deliveries
 - 40 Sicilian spewer
 - 41 Male gobbler
 - 42 Say "one club," say
 - 43 Like something communicated with a wink and a nod
 - 44 Comment after 25-Across
 - 48 MSN rival
 - 49 Lode load
 - 50 Comment after 44-Across
 - 59 Inn
 - 60 Wild cat
 - 61 Rodeo contestant
 - 62 Neutral shade
 - 63 The "U" in 21-Down
 - 64 Puccini opera
 - 65 In the public eye
 - 66 Head of France?
 - 67 Like a cigar bar
- DOWN
- 1 N.Y.C. theater district, for short
 - 2 One of the Saarins of Finland
 - 3 Baseball's Moises
 - 4 "The Lion King" villain
 - 5 Bases loaded
 - 6 Burn with an iron
 - 7 Place to moor a boat
 - 8 See 58-Down
 - 9 Big mugs
 - 10 "A.S.A.P.!"
 - 11 Cherry variety

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	O	T	C	T	V	S			A	S	O	N	E		
I	T	A	L	H	I	E			C	L	I	M	A	X	
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O	N	M	E	D	S			A	P	R		A	C	N	E
Y	E	A	T	S				M	A	S		W	H	E	N

- 12 Caesarean rebuke
- 13 Chicago district, with "the"
- 21 Abbr. on an appliance sticker
- 22 "___ la Douce"
- 25 Desert flora
- 26 "Ha! That's ___ one!"
- 27 One of the Judds
- 28 Litter cry
- 29 Minneapolis suburb
- 30 Fine bond rating
- 31 "But of course!"
- 32 ___ vincit amor
- 33 Jane of "Father Knows Best"
- 38 Well said
- 39 Tape deck button
- 40 Have a bite
- 42 ___ about (roughly)
- 43 Opera, ballet and so on
- 45 Bygone Japanese car name
- 46 Until now
- 47 Dernier ___
- 50 When 12-Down was uttered
- 51 Valentine decoration
- 52 Stringed instrument of old
- 53 Letter in a mysterious inscription
- 54 Throw off
- 55 Appear ominously
- 56 ___ facto
- 57 Chicken part that's good for soup
- 58 With 8-Down, source of an ethical dilemma

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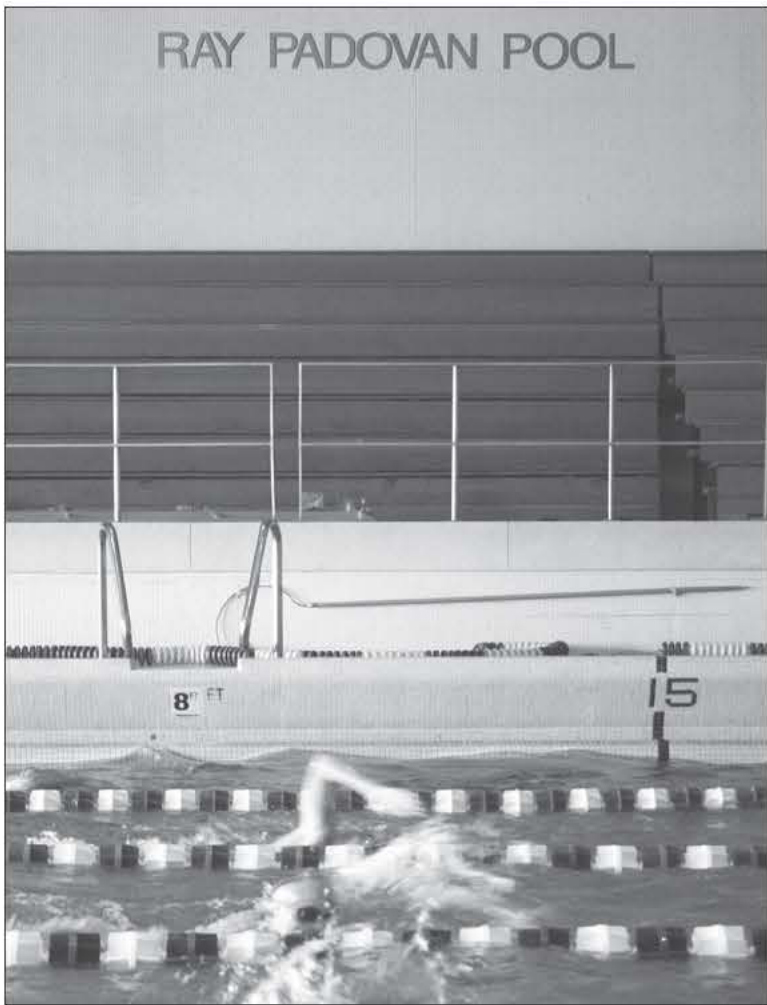
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SWIMMING | SPOTLIGHT

Former Eastern swim coach honored



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Swimmers from the Eastern swim team go through drills during practice Monday afternoon at Ray Padovan Pool.

Pool renamed, scholarship fund set up in coach's name

By COLLIN WHITCHURCH
Staff Reporter

Former Eastern men's and women's swimming coach Ray Padovan was honored by the Eastern athletic department when it was announced at a retirement dinner in August the current Lantz Arena pool would be renamed the Ray Padovan Pool.

Additionally, a scholarship endowment in honor of Padovan was created, which would be awarded to future members of the Eastern swim team.

"This decision was made not only for his 42 years of service, but he's the longest standing coach in the history of EIU," said John Smith, associate athletic director for development. "Everything Ray has done for the swim program throughout the years, from setting up fundraising to the success he had, we thought it was an outstanding idea to raise some money towards the naming. But we wanted to have a gift along with it."

That gift was the scholarship program. During the retirement dinner, more than 250 former Eastern swimmers attended to pay tribute to Padovan. It wasn't until the end of

the night when the announcement was made.

"When they did that at the reunion in August I didn't have a clue about it," Padovan said. "It was a really big surprise."

According to Smith, the idea to create the scholarship endowment came from Eastern alumni who wanted to do something special for their former coach.

"One of the former swim team members set up a fund to establish a scholarship in Ray's behalf, and he wanted the money we raised to go towards that," Smith said. "We received a number of gifts from former swimmers going towards the swim program."

Smith said the process of changing the name of Lantz Natatorium to Ray Padovan Pool and setting up the scholarship started about one year ago.

He said the scholarship money the department raises will go towards future swimmers on Padovan's behalf.

"We hope to grow the program," Smith said. "We haven't gotten all of the pledges totally committed yet, but we're well above the amount that it takes to endow a scholarship. It's been a really exciting thing for new swim coach Matt Bos to step in and have scholarship money from the former coach."

Bos, an Eastern alumnus who swam for Padovan from 1996-2000, said he was excited to see his former coach honored.

"The naming of the pool is a great honor for Ray, and I think his former swimmers really appreciate EIU and the athletics department recognizing what Ray has meant to the university," Bos said. "Our alumni are, and will continue to be, our biggest supporters, so I think it is important for them to feel swimming and diving are being recognized and that there is a plan and means to continue to grow our program."

Bos said Padovan's constant presence at the helm of Eastern's swimming program has played a big role in the success of the program.

"During his 42 years, most other schools would have gone through multiple coaching changes, but the one thing that links EIU swimmers and divers together for a 42-year span is Ray," Bos said. "We would not have a program today if not for Ray Padovan."

Eastern will open the season on Oct. 10 at Indiana-Purdue-Indianapolis.

The first home meet at Ray Padovan Pool will be at 1 p.m. on Oct. 11 against Ball State.

Collin Whitchurch can be reached at 581-7944 or at cwhitchurch@eiu.edu.

MEN'S SOCCER | NOTEBOOK

Panthers move to No. 10 spot in Midwest standings

By DAN CUSACK
Assistant Sports Editor

The Eastern men's soccer team was named to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Midwest rankings for the first time this season on Monday. The Panthers 4-2-1 record was good enough to get the team the No. 10 ranking.

Four other teams in the Missouri Valley Conference are ranked in the Midwest including Bradley (4-2-1) at No. 9, Evansville (5-2-0) at No. 8, Drake (7-1-0) at No. 3 and Creighton (5-1-0) at No. 2.

"No matter how you look at it our conference is fantastic," Eastern coach Adam Howarth said.

Each school in the MVC has an opponents winning percentage at more than .500, and the conference teams are a combined 26-11-5 so far this season.

"We are all playing tough teams," Howarth said. "At Eastern, we have played some tough games already, but we know some of our

NSCAA MIDWEST STANDINGS

1. Southern Methodist (6-1-1)
2. Creighton (5-1)*
3. Drake (7-1)*
3. Oakland (6-1)
5. Tulsa (4-3-1)
6. Western Illinois (6-1-1)
7. Kentucky (4-2-1)
8. Evansville (5-2)*
9. Bradley (4-2-1)*
10. Eastern (4-2-1)*

* Missouri Valley Conference

tougher games are yet to come. That's why we have to make sure we take each game one by one."

Child, Welsch get first action of the season

In Saturday's win against Central Arkansas, freshman midfielder Ryan Child and red-shirt

freshman defender Mitch Welsch got their first action in their collegiate careers and the pair took advantage of their time on the field.

Welsch recorded an assist in the 85th minute with a terrific back pass to senior forward Brad Peters, and Child nearly scored his first career goal in the second half.

Child shot the ball toward the net, and it hit off the goalkeepers hands while he was trying to catch it and nearly went into the goal.

"I couldn't believe it," Child said. "It wasn't the best shot, he should have caught it anyway. If it was a 1-0 game I would have been more upset, but we were up five-nil so I just smiled and kept playing."

Child said he was unable to play in Eastern's first six matches of the season because he got paid to play soccer in England before attending Eastern.

Child said his punishment was a six-match suspension and a donation to a charity of his choice. He said after watching his teammates for weeks he was just glad he got the opportunity to play.

Pearson to return in time for Wright State match

Junior defender Chris Pearson sat out the Panthers' 5-0 victory on Saturday against Central Arkansas because of soreness in his right hamstring.

Pearson said his hamstring is feeling better and he will play Friday against Wright State.

"I have been doing a lot of work the last couple of days," Pearson said. "I have been trying to loosen it up, and it is moving a lot more freely. I have been jogging."

Pearson said he initially hurt his hamstring on Aug. 31 in a game against Missouri-Kansas City. He said the injury became re-aggravated on Sept. 14 against Northern Illinois when he was reaching for a ball during overtime.

He said Eastern's athletic trainers tried to rehab his hamstring during the week, but he re-injured it the Friday before the Central Arkansas match.

Dan Cusack can be reached at 581-7944 or at dscusack@eiu.edu.

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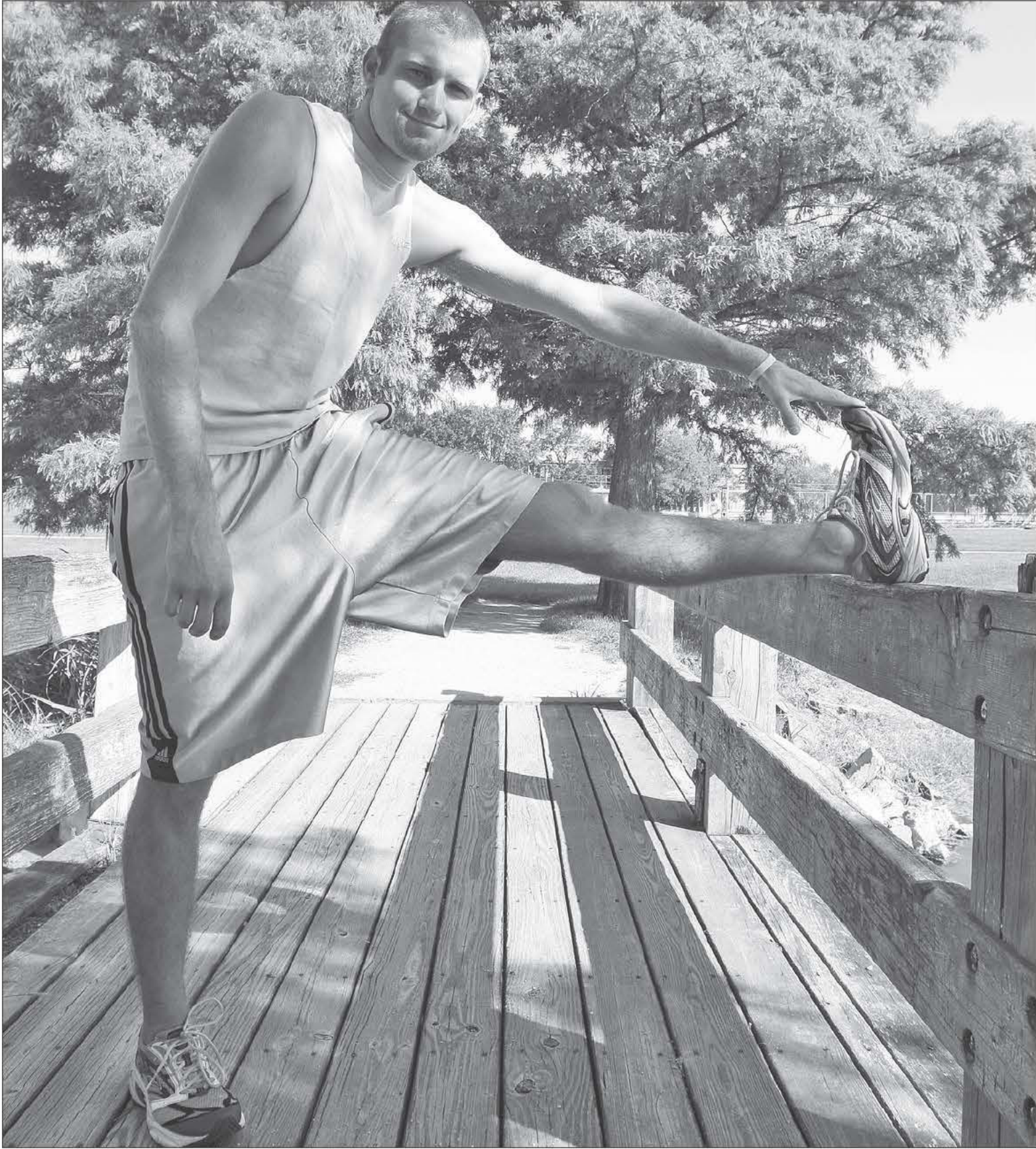
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ALL ACCESS WITH JASON SPRINGER

Track, cross country runner cares more about team his own personal success

Former walk-on and Eastern junior track and cross country runner Jason Springer is a modest team-first player who anyone would love to have as a teammate. Springer recently sat down with Staff Reporter Ari Horing to talk about how his coach has influenced his sports career and what he wants to do after he graduates from college.



ERIC HILTNER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore Jason Springer, a cross country runner, stretches on the bridge spanning Campus Pond before practice Monday afternoon. Springer placed fourth in the 800-meter run at the 2008 Ohio Valley Conference Indoor Championships.

What do you like better track or cross country?

Track without a doubt. I like the training and track meet atmosphere better.

What athlete do you most admire?

I most admire my 800 crew teammates because we all make smart decisions and work hard.

What do you want to do once you graduate?

I'm an accounting major. Once I graduate, I want to do stat work for a pro sports team, preferably the Cubs.

Who has been the most influential to your career?

Coach (Geoff) Masanet. When I got here I was just a walk on.

But he has helped me become much more than that. He cares about every athlete and wants them to succeed.

He goes out of his way to make sure everyone is happy.

What do you like most about Eastern?

I love the campus because everything is so close and compact.

The people are also great and I like the small town atmosphere.

Would you rather win or have your team finish first?

Definitely team. I care about my teammates and would rather see all of us succeed than me individually.

What is your favorite non-Eastern sports moment?

Well, it hasn't happened yet, but when the Cubs win the World Series this year.

What is your favorite personal sports memory?

Getting second in the 1,500-meter (run) outdoor conference (meet) at Southeast Missouri State last year.

What is your favorite event in track?

A tie between the 1,500 meters and 800 meters. The way you approach them is very different, but I love the training for both events.

What is something that nobody knows about you?

I can quote "Seinfeld" like it's my job.

Ari Horing can be reached at 581-7944 or at akhoring@eiu.edu.

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November 3	9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Sullivan Room
November 4	Noon - 8 p.m.	Oakland Room
November 5	9 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Oakland Room
November 6	Noon - 8 p.m.	Oakland Room
November 7	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.	Oakland Room

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BASEBALL
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6:10 tonight on CSN Chicago

BASEBALL
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7:15 tonight on FSN Midwest



DAN CUSACK

Gartner
excels in
backfield

Senior defender Adam Gartner may not be the Eastern men's soccer team's best goal scorer, nor is he the loudest member of the team when they are on the field.

But Gartner is one of the Panthers' most important players.

Gartner has played as a mid-fielder much of this season, but in the Panthers' 5-0 victory against Central Arkansas on Saturday at Lakeside Field, the senior moved to the backline – a position he played last season.

“(Eastern head coach Adam Howarth) played me there last year a lot,” Gartner said. “We had a lot of success last year with me in the back. He tried me out in the middle this year and, yeah we did well, but I think there were some things we needed to tighten up on defense.”

Gartner's move back to a defensive position worked against the Bears.

Gartner, along with senior defender Patrick Mabeya, junior defender Evan Philpott and junior defender Nick Bonacker, helped Eastern record its second shut-out of the season. The Panthers only allowed two Central Arkansas shots on goal.

Eastern head coach Adam Howarth said Gartner is a versatile soccer player.

“(Gartner) in terms of his overall play has been one of our top players this year,” Howarth said. “His flexibility, being able to play a number of positions is really good. He is definitely a leader by example in terms of his play.”

So far, Gartner has contributed to the Panthers with two goals and two assists. The senior has also showed his toughness playing 640 minutes, the second most minutes on the team. Only senior forward Brad Peters has played more minutes than Gartner with 643.

Gartner was a preseason All-Missouri Valley Conference selection this season and was a second team selection following the 2007 season.

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FOOTBALL | SPOTLIGHT



KAROLINA STRACK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Sophomore cornerback CJ James and red-shirt senior linebacker Jack Kosinski tackle an Illinois State player on Saturday in Eastern's game against Illinois State in Normal. The Panthers won 25-21 for their first win against the Redbirds since 2002.

Defense shuts down Redbirds

Illinois State gives up three interceptions, two fumbles to Eastern defense Saturday

By SCOTT RICHEY
Sports Editor

NORMAL – Illinois State had the ball at its own 20-yard line with 1 minute, 54 seconds remaining in Saturday night's game at Hancock Stadium.

The Redbirds trailed 25-21, and

this final drive was their last chance to score.

First down: Illinois State senior quarterback Kevin Brockway is sacked for a seven-yard loss by Eastern red-shirt senior defensive end Pierre Walters.

“Our defensive line stepped up huge,” Eastern red-shirt senior linebacker James Larson said. “They rushed that quarterback like maniacs.”

Second down: Facing second and 17, Brockway threw deep to junior wide receiver Eyad Salem, but Eastern red-shirt junior free safety Sey-

mour Loftman laid a devastating hit on Salem as the ball arrived to break up the play.

Walters said Loftman not only gets interceptions – he has three this season – but also plays physically as a safety.

“He loves to hit people,” Walters said about Loftman. “That just shows how much we were missing him last year because he had to sit out because of his shoulder (injury).”

Third down: Brockway dropped back to pass on third and long but faced pressure in the pocket from Eastern red-shirt junior defensive

tackle Andre Lima.

Brockway's pass up the middle to senior wide receiver Kelvin Chandler fell incomplete as Lima notched a quarterback hurry.

“They were just loading the box and daring us to throw,” Brockway said about the Panthers' defense. “They did a good job of disguising blitzes and disguising plays.”

But Walters said Eastern's defensive line could blitz during the Redbirds' final drive because Illinois State had to throw.

>> SEE DEFENSE, PAGE 9

VOLLEYBALL | EASTERN VS. MURRAY STATE

Panthers look for first conference win

Conference rivals both looking to end six-match losing streaks

By BOB BAJEK
Staff Reporter

Eastern freshman outside hitter Madison Barr was concise in summing up the Panthers' feelings about losing six straight matches and nine of their last 10 matches.

“We are sick and tired with losing, and we'll get it done next time,” Barr said.

That next time will be tonight when Barr and the Panthers (3-9, 0-2 Ohio Valley Conference) will get an opportunity against to end their losing streak with a match against OVC rival Murray State at 7 p.m. in Lantz Arena.

Murray State (3-7, 0-1 OVC) has also had recent troubles.

The Racers are on a six-match losing streak.

Murray State has won only three sets during their recent slide.

Murray State has been shut out 3-0 on four separate occasions during its losing streak.

The Racers failed to win a set against Furman, Indiana-Purdue-Fort Wayne, South Florida and Alabama.

The Panthers have not won a single set during their six-game losing streak. Eastern lost 3-0 to

Toledo, Mississippi, Southern Methodist, Georgia Tech, Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky.

Eastern head coach Lori Bennett said her team has been pressing to win a set.

But she said she hopes Eastern's losing streak will end against the Racers.

“I think it would help us relax a little bit,” Bennett said.

Bennett said she was disappointed when the Panthers were not able to win the first set against Eastern Kentucky on Saturday when they were leading 27-26.

The Panthers also dropped the third set to the Colonels after it was tied at 26-26.

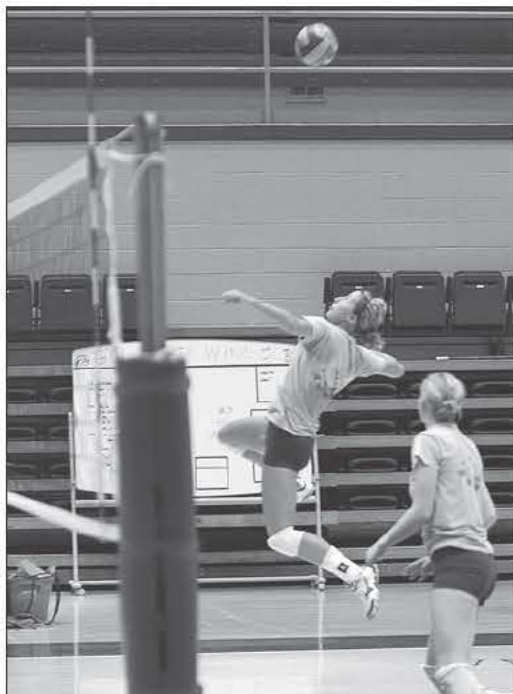
During the weekend's matches against Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky, the Panthers committed 42 errors.

Seven of them occurred when their opponents had 21 or more points in the set.

Bennett said the Panthers need to stay focused and execute well at crucial points in a match to defeat Murray State.

“We have to do a better job and stay disciplined in system in important times,” Bennett said.

>> SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE 9



ROBBIE WROBLEWSKI | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Senior middle hitter Lauren Sopczic goes up for a spike during practice at Lantz Arena. The Panthers are looking to end their six-match losing streak against Murray State tonight.

EASTERN SPORTS SCHEDULE

VOLLEYBALL
Tonight vs. Murray State |
7 p.m. – Lantz Arena

WOMEN'S SOCCER
Friday at UT Martin |
4 p.m. – Martin, Tenn.

MEN'S SOCCER
Friday at Wright State |
6 p.m. – Dayton, Ohio

VOLLEYBALL
Friday at Tennessee Tech |
7 p.m. – Cookeville, Tenn.

FOOTBALL
Saturday vs. Jacksonville State |
1:30 p.m. – O'Brien Stadium